

PROBING INTO WOOD'S MIND.

IS HE EPILEPTIC, OR SUBCONSCIOUS, OR GUILTY?

Justice Garretson Takes Part in Questioning Aliens With a View of Getting at the Truth From a Common-sense View—Wood May Plead Guilty.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 18.—The case of the State against George H. Wood of New York city, charged with the murder of George H. Williams, the Watchung grocer, was declared closed by Justice Garretson at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. George Williams, the widow of the murdered man, broke down just as the State was about to close its case with the reluctant testimony of Bill Marfin, the Watchung hawker, who said that Wood drank just before he started on the fatal ride with Williams up the mountain. Marfin was telling the jury how Wood had asked him for a man to drive him over the mountain and how he had directed him to his best friend George Williams, when the memory of her husband's last ride as she watched him out of sight up the mountain road was recalled to the widow with overwhelming force and she leaned forward in her chair and sobbed. The court proceedings were stopped until she was led from the room. It was during this scene that Wood gave the first sign of emotion during the trial. His lips quivered and his eyes grew moist.

The greater part of to-day's session was consumed in hearing the testimony of alienists. Justice Garretson took a hand in questioning them and sought to bring out to the satisfaction of himself and the jury by plain questions whether in their opinion Wood could have registered at a hotel under his own name, hired a horse and driven to see his own relatives and finally committed a murder without being conscious of it, or without being morally responsible for his act.

Sidney D. Wilgus was placed on the stand again this morning. Wood's story of being pursued from town by an imaginary man who was his exact counterpart was, in the opinion of Dr. Wilgus, a probable phase in the life of an epileptic.

The witness said he had studied the emotional changes in Wood's character and questioned him about his evil spirit, "Wolf," and its relation to his fainting spells. Wood, he says, had told him before that he suffered a lapse of memory he was always led by "a little black man." He believed Wood at the present time was medically insane, but perhaps not legally insane. He believed the defendant was the victim of mental epilepsy. Such attacks as Wood was alleged to have experienced had been known to result in acts of homicide. He had examined Wood on two occasions.

Dr. Wilgus, like other alienists who had preceded him in behalf of the defendant, reluctantly admitted that his conclusions on Wood's condition were based to some extent on Wood's story and if the story was not true the conclusions might be modified.

At this juncture Justice Garretson took a hand at cross-examining the witness. In answer to the question "Doctor, do you believe that Wood was insane at the time that he is alleged to have committed this act?" the witness said: "I do not believe he was insane, but in a state of subconsciousness."

He defined subconsciousness as a dreamy state in which the subject acted in a natural manner without being entirely conscious of it, and of subsequently having no recollection of his acts. He said that in such a condition which followed an epileptic attack.

Justice Garretson wanted to know if the witness really believed that Wood could have hired a horse, driven to his relatives near Mount Hope, registered his own name at the hotel, etc., without being conscious of it or able to distinguish the difference between right and wrong. The witness replied that this was his belief, as he had seen similar cases in other subjects.

An apparently formidable alienist arrayed by the prosecution against the medical witnesses for the defense was Dr. Pierce Bailey, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Dr. Bailey testified that he was also a consulting physician of the Criminal Epileptic Colony where there were 1,000 patients, and that he had a wide experience with insane subjects. He said that he had examined Wood on March 4. Wood readily comprehended the questions propounded to him and answered promptly. There was nothing to indicate anything abnormal about him, an indication of a long period of forgetfulness. He told him the story of "Wolf" coming to him on Friday.

"Did you regard him as a friend?" asked the doctor.

"I did," replied Wood, "but I think if he was a friend he would now come forward and help me."

"Do you think Wood has epilepsy?" asked Mr. Clark.

"I do not," he replied. The witness said that the history of the case would not indicate any such disease. The crime was not of a character committed by epileptics. Crimes of this kind are not common, and are marked in general by the absence of any motive. The assailant is usually very ferocious and seeks to mutilate his victim. He frequently forgets the crime and never tries to get away.

The witness said there was a state of subconsciousness in which certain persons seem to have a dual nature and apparently have double thoughts in certain circumstances.

"Would you be willing to say that Wood could not distinguish between right and wrong when he committed this crime?" the witness was asked.

"I would not make the answer. 'There are not enough facts that I can find in the case to warrant such a conclusion.'"

On cross-examination Dr. Bailey said he believed that Wood was sane at the time of the act he was committing, but whether he was able to keep from committing the act he could not say. Mr. Swackhamer called for the Prosecutor to produce the statement of Dr. Bailey to him after the examination, but this was refused unless the whole statement was put in evidence before the jury.

Justice Garretson asked the witness if this condition of lost consciousness from Monday to the following Sunday was any more than a loss of memory. The witness testified that that was all.

"In doing all the acts at his grandmother's," continued the witness, "he was bargaining for the horse and sleigh at Williams's stable, could he have done these things without giving evidence of an abnormal condition?"

"He could not if he was in an epileptic state, he could not know what he was doing. If in a sub-conscious state, he would know, but might forget all about what he did."

Mr. Clark moved over the events of the shooting of Williams and the flight through the snow, and the witness testified that a sub-conscious state Wood could be responsible for such an act and forget about it.

"I don't think so," replied Dr. Bailey. "In a sub-conscious state a man must have been a criminal before to commit crime."

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, physician of the Tombs, and Dr. T. Stillwell of Somerville, also testified that they had examined Wood and as a result of their examination had formed a conclusion that he was neither insane nor epileptic and that he was morally responsible for his acts.

In rebuttal the State placed on the stand a number of witnesses who had associated with Wood just before he is alleged to have committed the murder, and they testified that he acted in a rational manner.

One of these witnesses was Eugene Wood, a huckster of Plainfield, who drove the defendant to the home of Mrs. Pollock, the accused man's grandmother near Mt. Bethel. The huckster testified that he had lunch with Wood at the Pollock house and spent about two hours in his company on the day before the murder and that

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Wood acted in a jovial and very natural manner.

On cross-examination the witness admitted that he was not competent to judge the fine symptoms of an epileptic subject, and added:

"But I will bet dollars to hayseeds that I am a good enough judge of human nature never to be found riding in a hack alone with a crazy man over the mountains."

Prosecutor Reger began his closing address to the jury at 8 o'clock.

Franklin D. Mack, a consulting engineer of New York city, who supervised the construction of John A. McCall's residence at North Long Branch, said he was to be his mysterious friend Mack who started on a trip to secure him a loan of \$1,000, was in court to-day. It was the intention of the State to place him on the stand to disprove Wood's statement. When Mack saw Wood he quietly informed Prosecutor Reger that the prisoner was a total stranger to him.

Testimony to this effect, the prosecution concluded, would only support the defense's theory that Wood was a victim of hallucinations, so Mack was not placed on the stand.

After the State rested its case to-day, while the court was still in session, all of the lawyers on both sides of the case retired to a private room, where they held a prolonged conference, after which they returned to the court.

As a result of this conference the counsel for the defendant are to-night considering a proposition to have Wood plead guilty to murder in the second degree at the opening of court to-morrow. The lawyers for the defendant have submitted this proposition to Wood and his family and await their decision in the matter. If Wood decides to plead guilty to murder in the second degree it is understood by the counsel that the Court will accept his plea.

Two Mandarin Jars Fetch \$9,710 at Sale of Louis Hunt Collection.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 18.—At the sale of the Louis Hunt collection of Oriental porcelains at Christie's to-day the highest price, \$9,710, was obtained for a pair of Mandarin jars and covers. The jars are painted with bands of arabesque and alternate blue bands decorated with dragon plants and foliage reserved in white. The jars are forty-two inches high.

A pair of Old Nanxin powdered blue vases and covers, painted with river scenes, flowering plants and utensils in variously shaped panels, were sold for \$3,790.

A famille-vert vase, twenty-one and a half inches high, of nearly cylindrical form, with a groundwork of flowers and butterflies, was sold for \$2,500.

A Rhodian dish, twelve and three-fourths inches in diameter, was sold for \$3,445.

A Rhodian jug, ten and three-eighths inches high, brought \$3,005.

A full length portrait of the Earl of Essex, done in gouache by Isaac Oliver, brought \$2,100. The picture, framed in tortoise-shell, is eight and a half by four and three-fourths inches. It represents the Duke standing by a table on which is a cloth of purple velvet. The painting is from the collection of Sir Samuel Rush Meyrick of Goodrich Court.

The total of to-day's sale was \$88,065.

The vase which on the first day of the sale brought the remarkable price of \$29,300 is a plum blossom jar of globular form, with a bell-shaped cover painted in the most brilliant blue of the Kang-Hsi period. It is decorated with blossoming branches and twigs of the floral emblem of the New Year.

FRENCH DON'T FANCY ALFONSO.

But They Welcome Him to Help Foster a Latin Union.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 18.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says that although the Parisians intend to make much of King Alfonso when he visits Paris the demonstration will be less for his sake than for advancing the idea of a Latin union.

King is regarded as a singularly commonplace and uninteresting youth. He will further decline in the estimation of intelligent Frenchmen if, as is reported, he is organizing a team of Spanish pigeon shooters under his own captainship to compete with a French team. Although pigeon shooting matches are held in France, they are generally uninteresting, and being regarded as the most cowardly and most contemptible form of sport.

Mme. Duse Recovers From Illness.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 18.—Mme. Duse has recovered from the illness with which she was attacked in Brussels and will appear at the Waldorf Theater here on May 23.

Spain Free Seventeen Anarchists.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BARCELONA, May 18.—Seventeen Anarchist convicts have been released from prison as a mark of royal clemency on the occasion of King Alfonso's nineteenth birthday.

The Weather.

The last of the low pressure and unsettled conditions was passing out of the St. Lawrence Valley late yesterday.

There were showers all around the Lake regions and over New England, but the fog had disappeared from the coast. Fair weather prevailed generally south of New Jersey and in the Southern and Central States. There was another low pressure area moving northward from southern California, preceded by showers in the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. It was about 10 degrees colder in northern New York, but elsewhere the temperature changes were slight.

At this city the day was cloudy, little or no change of temperature; average humidity, 71 per cent; temperature, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 59.0; at 10 A. M., 60.0; at 12 M., 61.0; at 2 P. M., 62.0; at 4 P. M., 63.0; at 6 P. M., 64.0; at 8 P. M., 65.0; at 10 P. M., 66.0; at 12 M., 67.0; at 2 P. M., 68.0; at 4 P. M., 69.0; at 6 P. M., 70.0; at 8 P. M., 71.0; at 10 P. M., 72.0; at 12 M., 73.0; at 2 P. M., 74.0; at 4 P. M., 75.0; at 6 P. M., 76.0; at 8 P. M., 77.0; at 10 P. M., 78.0; at 12 M., 79.0; at 2 P. M., 80.0; at 4 P. M., 81.0; at 6 P. M., 82.0; at 8 P. M., 83.0; at 10 P. M., 84.0; at 12 M., 85.0; at 2 P. M., 86.0; at 4 P. M., 87.0; at 6 P. M., 88.0; at 8 P. M., 89.0; at 10 P. M., 90.0; at 12 M., 91.0; at 2 P. M., 92.0; at 4 P. M., 93.0; at 6 P. M., 94.0; at 8 P. M., 95.0; at 10 P. M., 96.0; at 12 M., 97.0; at 2 P. M., 98.0; at 4 P. M., 99.0; at 6 P. M., 100.0; at 8 P. M., 101.0; at 10 P. M., 102.0; at 12 M., 103.0; at 2 P. M., 104.0; at 4 P. M., 105.0; at 6 P. 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